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A TRAVELLER'S STORY.

"Is this seat engaged sir ?" I glanced up from the paner I was reading and met the smiling regard of a genial-looking gentleman in the prime of life.

"It is not, sir." "With your permission then," as he seated himself beside me.

The train had already started, and presently the conductor made his appearance collecting the tickets. Reaching us, he detached the appropriate cupons from

wallet."

"Yes."

"It is unwise, unsafe." "Why do you consider it so?" I inquired, with cariosity, returning the wallet to

"Suppose through carelessness, or we

Probably you do not appreciate the manifold beauties of such a position. I do not think it possible except by experience." "It would certainly be an undesireable

situation. I can see that clearly enough, Pardon the question naturally suggested-were you ever so placed?"

"Once; only once."
"How is that?"

"You wish to profit by my experience! Well I don't know that I mind telling you the story. It may serve to amuse you, if nothing more.

It occurred a number of years ago,

me. I had made the discovery that my pocket had been picked, and in proof of

much you are aware that a virtuous con- story." ductor takes no man's word; in fact, all men have designs upon the company's dividends except himself. It was perfectly natural, therefore, that the faithful steward in question should say:

"The check is all right; but how do know that it belongs to you? I will take the money for your fare or stop the train Russian Customs at the Embassy in and put you off, just as you choose.'

What could I do? Protestations amounted to nothing, and my fellow-passengers, by their looks and expressions they

ed to, I sallied out to see what sort of a placo Lauderdale city might bo. There involuntary holiday. As I strolled leisurely up the main street a newsboy darted

out of a paper office, crying:
"Daily Banner—extra edition—all about the murder-great accident on the E-

road," etc. etc. "Have an extra?"

I took the sheet and thrust my hand in my pocket for the money without a moment's thought. You may imagine my feelings when compelled to return that two-punny bit of paper to the boy with the muttered excuse that I had no change, and the atter contemptuous expression on the boy's face as he received it! I im- under attaches, etc., proceeded to a suite Kingdoms (Prussia, Bavaria, Saxony and mediately stepped into the office and wrote of rooms provided at the Arlington hotel. a paragraph of my recent mishap, taking

as I stepped up and inquired how much I should pay, drawing forth my solitary

shipplaster.
"Oh," said she, with a smile and a slight blush, "we do not charge ministers any-

It was not a bad joke, but I suppressed the laugh that rose to my lips, and thanking her for the consideration shown to the clergy, I turned about and retraced my steps to the hotel, not without slight

My first duty next morning was to seek some knight of the razor. I had noticed a pleasant little shop at no great distance from the hotel in my walk the previous day. Thinking that I should do no better looking further, I repaired to that. by looking further, I repaired to that. There was in attendance a boy about There was in attendance a boy about twelve years of age, who stated that his father, the proprietor of the shop, had gone to a neighboring city, and would not return before noon. Without any hesitation I asked for the loan of a razor, and proceeded to operate on myself. While the vector of the shop, had gone to a neighboring city, and would not return before noon. Without any hesitation I asked for the loan of a razor, and proceeded to operate on myself. While three for wine and one for water, glass is white with the monogram of the central epergne were silver stands filled with beautiful bonbons. There were numberless dishes of candied fruits, confections and candies upon the table. At each plate for each guest were four three for wine and one for water.

Sent themselves, expressing great dissatisfaction on learning how matters stood. Now, although I am a proud man, I am not, thank God, cursed with that species of vanity which prevents a man's doing napkin was placed in each, a piece of certain kinds of honest labor simply because they are not genteel. Here was an the monogram and coronet worked in red. opportunity afforded me to at least earn. The knives forks and spoons, all of solid our tickets, handing back the remainder with the usual "checks."

"Pardon me," said my companion, "but perceive you place your ticket in your I dead shave him. I did so. In fact, I dead shave him. I did so. In fact, I dead shave him and coronet. Decanters of wine and of water stood on the table. All the dishes is a corresponding avenue below. The famous catacombs or charnel-house of Particular is occupy the site of the old quarries in the source and if any of the unfortunate in the course and if any of the unfortunate in the course and if any of the unfortunate in the course and if any of the unfortunate in the course and if any of the unfortunate in the course and if any of the unfortunate in the course and if any of the unfortunate in the course and if any of the unfortunate in the course and if any of the unfortunate in the course and the course are course and the course and the course and the course are course are course and the course are course are course and th hours; and if any of the unfortunate individuals who came under my hand had
any doubt of my fitness for the business
they certainly expressed none. At the
expiration of this time I began to think I
had done sufficient, and feeling rather
hungry, having had no breakfast, I dividold the proceeds with the boy and prepared may say accident, your wallet is lost—your pocket may be picked, for instance."

"Yes."

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"Your money and ticket are both gone." came in. Resolved that he should be the last, I went to work upon him: When he come to pay me, I was, to say the least, somewhat surprised to see him deliberately produce my own pocket book-the one I had lost. Standing on no ceremony, I snatched it from his hand, and demanded in no gentle tone how it came in his pos-

Without stopping to reply other than pocket-book in my hand. We measured dying. Ho had then died about half a Pantheon, and several other large buildexpress train, and being somewhat tired, off considerable ground in a short space of dozen times, and had been so often restor- ings stand over the yawning caverns causand altogether sleepy, had stretched my- time. On, on. It was an exciting chase, ed to life that he was almost too drunk to ed by these excavations. self upon a seat for as comfortable a nap as circumstances would permit. I slept soundly, for I could in those days sleep and increasing. What an uproar there that with all the stimulants that could be but not until the earth had caved in in various and along the crief of the days almost too drain to do y these excavations.

At last the people woke up to the dangers that the people woke up to the dangers that threatened them from this source, and increasing. What an uproar there that with all the stimulants that could be barber-shop, I was released:

It was uscless. If you have travelled and thirty dollars besides. That is all the he revived a little turned brandy (the on-

"Not a bad speculation after all," said I, as he concluded.

"Well, perhaps so. No it was not; but still my advice holds good. Never place a railway ticket in your wallet."

Washington.

Duke Alexis was received by M. Catacazy, od to nothing, and my fellow-passengers, with the usual tendency of humanity to the Russian ambassador. The residence trample upon a fallen man, showed clearly of M. Catacazy was ablaze with light. A bright looks and expressions they bright had been narrelled from bright-hued carpet had been unrolled from thought me a sneaking rogue, who would the doorway over the pavement to the parted. He afterwards went to Evan's of several cemeteries led to a vast accumusteal a passage if he could. They paid carriage step. The Russian flag was fly- chop-house, corner of C and Union streets, lation of the relies of mortality. It was money, why should not I pay mine? Few | ing from the roof, and on the street corner men would over see heaven if judgment adjacent an American and Russian flag of water, and while trying to drink it took was rendered by a jury—except themfluttered in the breeze. M. Catacazy was two or three steps backward, jamped high task of arranging the skulls and bones the first to alight, and with head uncoverin the air, then came down like a thouarchitecturally, and made them, according My search for the lost ticket had ed handed out the prince, who took his brought to light about a dollar and eighty arm, and followed by the rest of the party, cents. This I told the conductor was entered the doorway, thrown wide open ers. There he lay at full length, his head every cent I had about me. He said it to receive him. It is an old custom in thrown back, and only the whites of his was about fifty cents short of the usual Russia, handed down from the remotest eyes visible, to all appearances dead as a fare to Lauderdale city, but that he would antiquity, for any member of the door nail. The boys sopped him and pass me through for it rather than stop imperial family of Russia on entering the mopped him with cold water, rubbed the train. From Lauderdale, a city of house of a subject to be received by the head and did all they could for him much importance, I could write to my lady of the house at the door of tho manpartner for money. It would certainly be sion, and in token of hospitality be offered face was white, no pulse could be fee, and as well as to tramp ten or twelve miles salt and bread. In accordance with this his eyes were set in his head with not a tent of the catacomb. back to the city I had left, and where I should be no better off, being equally a stranger there.

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salt and bread. In accordance with this his eyes were set in his nead with not custom Mmc. de Catacazy, wife of the bit of "speculation" in them. One of the waiters was about going for a doctor, we house to receive her imperial visitor, and the dead man suddenly lifted his better the control of the dead man suddenly lifted his better the control of the dead man suddenly lifted his better the control of the dead man suddenly lifted his better the control of the dead man suddenly lifted his better the control of the dead man suddenly lifted his better the control of the dead man suddenly lifted his better the control of the dead man suddenly lifted his better the control of the dead man suddenly lifted his better the control of the dead man suddenly lifted his better the control of the lifted his l In due time I found myself at Lauder-dale; went to the best hotel; telegraphed for money, and wrote an explanatory letter to my partner. This business attendsmall round piece was cut out of the top who saw his performance and of this loaf, and fitted in it was a silver restoring him say that they was nothing to do but amuse myself as salt cellar, containing the finest table salt. best I could until the money should come; This salt cellar is a bowl of silver, about dead man, not believing so I determined to make the most of my three inches in circumference, and is lined acting possible with any with gold. The bowl is supported by a seemed they say, to h stand which is a hemisphere of silver, stantly stopping the bear about two inches in circumference. In and of changing the healt offering it Mme. de Catacazy repeated the of his face to the pallor of death usual formula which Russian etiquette has established as proper on such occasions, saying in the Russian language, "I offer you bread and salt." The Grand Duke received it from her hands and gave it to one of his suite, and then passed into the house. The Grand Duke's immediate suite and Admiral Poisett remained at

The house had been in readiness for the when complete, I handed it to the clerk. He read it, laughed, and took it into the which formed so important a part in the and Hamburg. Besides these, Alsace and private office. Coming back a few minutes reception ceremonies, was standing ready Loraine, the newly acquired territories, after, he told the book-keeper to give me on the table in the hall. The parlors are direct dependencies of the German fifty cents. It was not much, but more were ablaze with innumerable wax candles Empire, and are administered by a Goverthan I expected. Well, I continued my and lamps; the chandelier of glass had a nor. It was formerly believed that re walk until I finally reached the end of the street which terminates at the S—river, each holding a dozen candles, stood on the federal government, but the successful orhere spanned by a long covered bridge. mantle. Two antique lamps were placed ganization of the German Empire refutes

which was thrown upon it by a reflector. On an easel in the corner stood a beautiful portrait of Mme. de Catacazy. On the ormoly center table was a bowl of exquisit flowers. Flowers, plants and ferns were in the vases scattered through both parlors. A wood fire burned in the grate in the second parlor. This room was also lighted with many wax lights. The dining room was prepared by six o'clock for supper. The table was set for twelve, and presenttwings of conscience for allowing the ed a beautiful appearance. It was almost mistake to pass and taking the advantage covered with fruit and flowers. In the enter where the lamp from above shed its brightest light, was a very large and handsome silver epergne filled with flowers. At either end were smaller, but still large epergnes, each having fruit in a bowl out of which rose a vase of flowers. Next these were silver candelabra with lighted candles. Next these again on either side

not, thank God, cursed with that species and coronet in green in the center. A the price of my breakfast. I took ad- silver, are marked with the monogram

The Latest Nevada Sensation-The Man who Falls Dead and Revives Again.

placed open.

From the Virginia City (Nevada) Enterprise A new importation to this city kicked up such a row about town night before last, that the police and many others beby a volley of imprications, as he reached fallen down in a dying condition in anoth- of Paris were taken from beneath its surthe door, he tumbled rather than ran down er place, and soon it was in another place face, and these quarries were worked for the stairs into the street. Waiting for that a man "lay dying." At length it was several centuries. The Observatory, the neither hat nor coat, I followed—the discovered that one man was doing all the Luxemburg. the Odeon. Val de Grace. shake the whole house. The women were Upon examining the wallet I found my terribly frightened; they poured water ly thing besides whiskey or gin that he could swallow) down his throat. He went for brandy like a kitten after new ceive the bones of the Cemetery of the Inmilk, and as soon as he had swallowed all in sight relapsed in the hope of being re- The Cemetery of the Church of the Innovived again with the congenial resuscit-

Finding that a physician had been sent for, he recovered and got out of the house: When he next fell dead we do not know, but during the night he went to Scott's policeman, set him on his pins and he deacting possible with any

The German Empire.

The establishment of the German Em pire dates from the 18th of January, 1871 and it is consequently the youngest of the great powers on earth.

The German Empire is a confederation the Legation, while the rest of the party, of twenty-five States. It comprises four Wurtemburg,) six Grand-duches, five

Profin, 100,000 Danes in Northern Sobless and about 200,000 French in Alsaco and labout 200,000 French in Alsaco ad Libratine, the population accessits entirely of Germans. By far the largest Sute is Frussias, which has a population of 24,000,000; next comes Bayarra with 4 90,000, Saxony with 2,400,000, and Wirtenburg with 1,800,000. The aggregate with 4 90,000. The population of the other twenty States is about 5,500,000. The population of Garage and Lorraine, according to the French consumers of 1838, is nearly 1,500,000. The population of Garage and Lorraine, according to the French consumers of 1838, is nearly 1,500,000. The spenitude of Garage and Lorraine, according to the world and us, has brought to bear upsical aquase miles; its area is consequently considerably smaller than the Adstract miles, and it is also smaller than the Adstract miles, and it is also smaller than the Adstract miles, and it is only a httle larger than Frusce (1,588 quare miles) but considerably smaller than the Adstract miles, and Italy with Rome (5,568 square miles). With regard to population of the cord of the population of the

wonders of that subterracean city which us swiftly onward from west to east, has underlies the capital of France. On the made it appear that the sun, and moon surface everything is brilliant and vital; and stars were travelling from east to west. below, all is dark and dead. For almost

There are seventy staircases, in various parts of the city, leading down into the catacombs, but the principal one is to the south of the observatory in the court-yard of the western pavilion of the old Barrier d'Enfer. Visitors must provide themselves with candles, innterns and matches. You go down a spiral staircase, and find yourself, after a short walk, not without awe, standing in the city of the dead. The galgan to think about half the people in town were dropping down dead in their tracks. First, a man had dropped down dead at a posed of white and grinning skulls. The house on such a street, then a man had stones used in the most ancient buildings

well almost anywhere, and did not was. Suddenly came a flash of light, poured down his gullet he refused to come arrive accidents had awaken until the conductor came for my sharp and vivid for an instant, then utter to me until the woman of the government. sharp and vivid for an instant, then diter to me until the conductor came for my ticket. The essential piece of pasteboard could not be found. I was positive I had purchased a ticket; indeed, I remembered distinctly having shown it to the baggage clerk at the time of checking my trunk.

The conductor grew impatient, passed to the other end of the car and returned to me. I had made the discovery that my peril, a house in the Rue d'Enfer sunk into a chasm. The subterranean labors of my story showed him my baggage check. own money intact, and about one hundred on his face, bathed his head, and as fast as the engineers were prodigious, and the work has been going on ever since.

> ized by establishing the catacombs, to re-ceive the bones of the Cometery of the Innocents and other graveyards of the city. cents had been used by twenty parishes of Paris, and was crowded with the dead of a thousand years. The atmosphere of the neighborhood was poisoned, and the living were sacrificed to the dead. In 1786 the cemetery was suppressed and the bones ced in the catacombs, and the suppression and going back to the filter, drew a glass in the years 1810 and 1811 that M. Frochot Prefect of the Seine, commenced the to M. Dulaure, the historian of Paris, "interesting, almost agreeable."

On maching the vestibule of the catacombs, you read two inscriptions, the first in Latin, the second in French "Beyond hese bounds rest those who have experienced a blessed hope." "Pause! This is the empire of death." Texts from Scripture, quaint sayings and opitaphs are recorded, here and there, throughout the ex-

There are altars, chapels, crosses, al le of human bones, representing past enerations of citizens from the days of the Casars and the Norman invasion down to the present. The remains of kings and boggars, nobles and ladies, persecutors and personnted, assassins and their victims, lie here, side by side. Here are the bones of the Stuarts, the Valois, the Bourbons, and the Orleans family. The skull of Philip of Orleans (Egalite) is here, but you cannot distinguish it. Here are the bones of St. Genevieve. the patron Saint of Paris, of 16. of Mirabeau, of Marat, stabbed in his bath by Charlotte Cordy, of Philip of Cham-paigne, of Rabelais, of Mademoiselle de la Valiere, the repentant favorite of Louis XIV. You may be sure that there are Robacs, Montmorencies and Luxembourgs here. In one place, above a clear spring, there is inscribed: "Our days flow like

water." Innumerable pillars of hewn stone now support the roof of the catacombs, and prevent those accidents which were formerly of frequent occurrence. It is with a feeling of relief that you leave the place after Duches, seven Principalities and three having received many a lesson on the vanity of human glory, and the invincible power of the arch-leveller, Death.

Restored to the upper world, after a tour through underground Paris, the sights you have witnessed seem to you like the images of a terrible dream.

A Thousand Miles an Hour.

Sitting quietly at my desk this calm evening, the wind hushed outside, and the see upon reaching the opposite side that I would be required to pay toll. A young girl came up to the door of the little office girl came up to the door of the little office great and above each a this argument.

Oregon, from 52,565 to 90,923, a gain of this argument.

The German Empire is inhabited by considered egregious malpractice, but the patient of the patient of the full light of

The Catacombs of Paris.

It. Just as, riding the carriage, we sematimes, for moment, think the trees and houses, rocks and fences to be hurrying past us in the opposite direction; so the world, carrying past us in the opposite direction. and stars were travelling from east to west.

But who can tell how fast the earth is turning on its axis? Why, any boy or girl who has studied arithmetic can tell. For the earth is 25,000 miles in circumference, and turns once round in exactly twentyfour hours. Now, divide 25,000 by 24, one hour, and I find it to be a little more than one thousand. So while you and I are sitting by our evening lamps, quietly reading or writing, we are being whirled along our journey, never stopping, and at the rate of more than a thousand miles an hour.

> The Ninth Census-Population of the United States on June 1, 1870-Pro-portions of Whites and Colored.

General Francis A. Walker, acting superintendent of the Census office has before Secretary Delano his report of the ninth census of the United States, which is intended to preface the first or population volume of the statistics of the ninth census, authorized by the joint resolution of April 13, 1871. From this interesting document it appears that the enumeration of inhabitants at the ninth census of the United States, which by law, was commenced on the 1st of June, 1870, was substantially completed by the 9th of January, 1871.—

At that date returns had been received to the boat and carried to the steam
ing a small canvass bag containing a new tirel almones and a vial enclosing a sheet. covering 38,333,417 persons, leaving 222,-566, as was subsequently determined, to be returned.

CONSTITUTIONAL POPULATION OF THE UNI-TED STATES, (excluding, that is, "Indians not taxed"

upon the 1st of June, 1870, as finally determined by the complete census, was 38,-113,253. The positive increase since the last census of 1860 had been 6,929,509; a gain of 22.22 per cent.

The thirty-four States which were in the Union in 1860 were found to have been affected by the changes of ten years as fol-

Alabama had increased from 964,201 to 996,992, a gain of 3.40 per cent.: its rank among the States being 16, instead of 13,

Arkansas, from 435,450 to 484,471, a gain of 11.26 per cent.: rank 26 instead

California, from 379,994 a 560,247, a gain of 47.44 per cent.: rank, 24 instead Connecticut, from 460,147 to 537,454, a

gain of 15.80 per cent, : rank 25 instead Delaware, from 112,216 to 125,015, a gain of 11.41 per cent .: rank, 34 instead

Florida, from 140,424 to 187,748, a gain of 33,70 per cent. : rank, 33 instead of 31. Georgia, from 1,057,286 to 1,184,109, a gain of 12.00 per cent.: rank, 12 instead

Illinois, from 1,711,951 to 2,539,891, a gain of 48.36 per cent. : rank, 4, as in 1860. Indiana, from 1,350,428 to 1,680,637, a gain of 24.45 per cent.: rank, 6, as in

Iowa, from 674,913 to 1,191,792, a gain of 76.58 per cent. : rank, 11 instead of 20. Kansas from 107,206 to 364,399, a gain of 239.90 per cent.: rank, 29 instead of 33. Kentucky from 1,155,684 to 1,321,011, a gain of 14.30 per cent.: rank, 8 instead

Louisiana, from 708,002 to 726,915, a gain of 2.67 per cent.: rank, 21 instead of

Maryland had increased from 687,049 to 780,894, a gain of 13.66 per cent : rank, 20 instead of 19. Massachusetts, from 1,231,066 to 1,457,

351, a gain of 18.38 per cent.: rank, 7, as

Minnesota, from 172,023 to 439,706, a

Mississippi, from 791,305 to 827,922, gain of 4.63 per cent.: rank, 18 instead Missonri, from 1,182,012 to 1,721,295,

a gain of 45.62 per cent.; rank, 5 instead New Hampshire had decreased from 326,073 to 318,300, a loss of 2.38 per cent.: rank, 31 instead of 27.

New Jersey had increased from 672, 035 to 906,096, a gain of 34.83 per cent.: rank, 17 instead of 21. New York, from 3,889,735 to 4,382,759.

a gain of 12.94 per cent. : rank, 1, as in North Carolina, from 992,622 to 1,071, 361, a gain of 7.93 per cent.: rank, 14 in-

Ohio, from 2,339,511 to 2,665,260, a gain of 13.92 per cent: rank, 3, as in 1860.

The Pares will hereafter be published

Adding this to the population of the present State of Virginia, we have a total of 1,177—a gain of 4.44 per cent. upon return of Virginia in 1860. the Union in Computation on the 1st, of June, 1870, of 122,993. The State of Nevada, likewise admitted in 1864, was found to have a constitution-

al population of 42,491.

White.—Of this aggregate of 38,113,253, the white populaton embraced 33,200,740, as increase of 6,509,960 during the decade,

or 24.39 per cent. Colored.—The colored population of the States has been increased by general causes and the events of the ten years from 4,427,294 to 4,885,106, a gain of 9.21 per

A Horror of the Sea—Death by Star-vation of a Ship's Company. The San Francisco (Cal.) Atta California

newspaper reports that the steamer Moses Taylor on her last trip from that city to Honolulu, fell in with and boarded the wreck of the brig Sheehof, then one hundred and twenty days out from San Fran-

cisco. The report says:

"The sea being quite rough, the brig lurched heavily, and the boat approached her with some difficulty. She was boarded, however, by the third officer and a seaman from the steamer, who immediately went aloft into the foretop, and finding no one, went into the forecastle, where they discovered a weak, emaciated man, who exclaimed, as he saw them, "Great God Almighty, am I saved?" He was lift of ed into the boat and carried to the steamtical afmanae and a vial enclosing of paper, with the date of the wreck and the names of the crew and passengers.

The survivor was Captain Luder Hopken. The brig was caught in a cyclone on the night of July 3, the same date of the solar

ion or clothing from the cabin, and the

crew were obliged to retreat to the foretop to prevent being washed overboard, as every wave made a clean breach of her.— The mate, Mr. Johnson, died first, six days after the disaster. Two half barrels of salmon, a half barrel of tongues, and a box of China Starch were fished up out of the hold, but the drinking water was all found to be brackish. The salmon, tongues, starch, and a few fish caught with a hook, from time to time, and occasionally a little rain water caught in a sail, and always more or less brackish from the salt spray, were all that the ships company had to subsist on. Capt. Hopken's account of the sufferings of his men and passengers is a most heartrending one. After the death of the mate on the 9th of July, none ocgan to become delirious and weak from hunger and thirst, and several died or jump-ed overboard in their delirium. Boils and disease, induced by hunger and salt water, added to the intensity of their sufferings. Nine or ten days before the steamer rescued him, Capt. Hopken states that a bark ran down to the wreck, hove to for a few minutes, and then squared away without sending off a bout or making any effort to rescue the lives of those on board of whom there were eight then living .-The bark came so near that persons could " be seen moving about on her deck. Those on the brig were so weak as to be unable to stand, but got on their knees and waved pieces of sailcloth, hoping to attract attention. Their feelings as they saw the bark square away, when so hear them, may be be better imagined than described. Their last hope being gone they lay down, and one after another died or leaped over-

Mistakes in Medicine.

The history of medicine for the last fifin the early practice of the period or of just as great in the present, or it shows that methods of practice professedly at variance can be alike successful. Not many years ago calomel was considered the indispensible drug in practice. The physician without calomel was the artillery-man Michigan, from 749,113 to 1,184,059, a without his amunition, Samson shorn of gain of 68.06 per cent.: rank, 13 instead his locks. The tongues that were swelen, the teeth that were loosened, the gums that were made tender, modern physicians gain of 155.61 per cent.: rank, 28 instead say, will present a horrible array of testimony when doctors get their deserts for malpractice. But the men who believed the patient was nothing unless he was bilious-who believed that there was but . one organ in the body, and that this was to be unlocked at stated intervals, and entered and swept and garnished with mer-cury—who believed that in at least half of the known diseases salivation and sale vation were synonymous terms these men were synonymous terms tassemen were Jenner and his cotemporaries—men undonbtedly of careful observation, sound judgment and great skill. For aught that we know, they were just as much respected by their patients, just as successful as the modern Æsculapius who says that they were unmistakably and soriously in error. Patients recovered under their treatment, as patients recover under that of later physicians, who assume to possess the true Koran and be its only 860. Interpreters. Thirty years ago a patient would be bled in disease where now it

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GEO. WALTER SITES, -- EDITOR. The PRESS will hereafter be published on Thursday instead of Friday.

The Defamers of our People. If there is a class of individuals occupying, like Satan and his peers, a more evil of \$4,987,419.45, thus making the total prominence than any other, and which has done more than any other to neutralize the efforts of our people in their repeated attempts to regain some little of their lost prosperity, it is that class which feels itself politically interested in defaming the Southern character and in fastening upon us, however undeserved, an evil name and reputation. These men, reckless of all results save one-the maintenance of their ill-gotten power-are continually speeding their shafts of malice at the South, carcless of the great truth wound inflicted upon one section sends a thrill through the nerves of other sections, and ultimately proves a recognized injury to the entire country. Were there but a modicum of truth in the statements concerning Southern hawlessness so industriously circulated by these parasites of power, and repeated over and over again by their parasites, the evil would not be so great, as fair exposure would tend to the pecdy correction of such abuses as might exist: for

"Tis not the wholesome sharp morality, "Tis not the wholesome sharp morality,
Or modest anger of a satiric spirit,
That hurts or wounds the body of a State;
But the sinister application
Of the malicious, ignorant and base
Interpreter, who will distort and strain
The general scope and purpose of affairs,
To his particular and private gain."

It is not only for the purpose of keeping the North agitated and suspicious of the South, and consequently tacitly acquiescent in the harassing and oppressive measures put in force by the dominant party to perpetuate its power over a people by whom it is repudiated and despised, but for the more insidious and contemptible purpose of frightening away white immigration, that these malevolent reports are started by interested radical politicians, and are buoyed up and kept afloat by official influence. The authors and propagators of these defaming statements know full well that a healthy white immigration, such as we are trying to divert to this section, would offset, to a certain degree, the ignorant colored vote and thus lessen the strength of the radical party. Hence they migration. This is a truth which our opponents ridicule and deny. They may continue to ridicule and deny it until they are livid about the lips with falsehood, but ery thinking man that it is the truth, and

nothing but the truth. tion these political wretches who, to retain power, would make ruin all around them, we will close our article by calling attention to the fact, that while every petty disturbance in the South is passed at once under the radical magnifying glass, and Federal interference invoked without a shadow of necessity, the greater disturbances which are constantly occurring at the North are passed over as matters of course, and left for the people immediately interested to regulate. We will take the records of the South since New Year's Day, and they are comparatively tame, while those of the North are checkered with crime and dripping with blood. We run our eyes over a Southern exchange, and find hardly food enough for a few interesting paragraphs; then we pick up some spite our defamers, so far as a law-abiding people are concerned, give us our own South a thousand times over.

The Asheville Pioneer says "the present Legislature would make any honest mansick. There is not Republicanism enough in it to make it healthy." Whatever the present Legislature may be, we would remind our radical cotemporary that the last be done away with. Legislature had Republicanism enough in it to make the whole State sick, and the result was that in August, 1870, the whole concern was spewed out.

The radical office-holders in New Hampshire are as modest as the office-holders down in this direction. They claim to be the salt of the Republican party, and, of few of said "headings" to pieces. course, go in for themselves at all hazards. At one of their recent meetings, they resolved, in effect, that the "offices of the government belong to the radical party, which is the savior of the nation." This is something like the famous Massachusetts resolutions of a long time ago:

First, Resolved, that the earth belongs to the saints. Secondly, Resolved, that we are the saints.

Administration may be partly seen in the

with a vengeance.

The Treasurer's Report. The report of the State Treasurer for the fiscal year ending September 30th, 187I, is, a many respects, one of the most unsatisfactory documents that we have

come across for some time. The Treasuror seems to have concentrated his gigantic intellect upon the matter of the State debt, and in this particular he is sufficiently and disagreeably explicit. The bonds outstanding on the 30th September last, amounted to \$29,900,045, upon which interest was due on that date to the amount debt of the State on the 30th September, \$34,887,464.45. It is now considerably over \$35,000,000. In the matter of receipts and disbursements during the year, the Treasurer has evidently been quite economical of time,

paper and ink. His disbursements, in particular, have been "lumped," each month, under general heads; and although it is easy enough to get at the yearly disbursements under each head by adding together the amounts charged monthly, it is impossible to get at the items. For instance, under the head of "Judiciary," we find the disharsements for the twelve months to be \$48,665.20. We know this is not all salary, for the salaries of the whole seventeen judges, Supreme and Superior Court, do not amount to quite that sum. We would like, therefore, to know what proportion of the amount was paid to the Judges as salary, and what propor tion was paid for holding special terms of court. We are informed that this practice of holding special terms has degenerated into a crying abuse in some of the castern districts, judges actually allowing business to be delayed at the regular terms, so that they could hold special terms and thus pocket a large increase to their salariesone hundred and eighty dollars, if we are not mistaken, for each special term. The present Legislature has done what it could, within the past few weeks, to corroct this abuse, by enacting that judges shall not hold special terms of court in their own districts, but that whenever a special term shall be found necessary, a judge shall be transferred from another district to preside during said special term. It is proper for us to add that doubts have been expressed as to the constitutionality of this enactment. The evil seems to be deeply rooted, and the constitution must necessarily be modified, before it can be effectually eradicated,

To return to the Report, we find under the very convenient head of "Contingencies," the disbursements during the fiscat stop at nothing which they conceive will year to amount to \$36,274.78. This is a be efficacious to hinder or deter such im- pretty handsome sum, and we dare say our tax-paying friends would like to know what kind of "contingencies" these are that cost them upwards of thirty-six thousand dollars per annum. The various the evidence is plain enough to satisfy ev. items would no doubt be very interesting. Under the head of "Penitentiary" we have disbursements amounting to \$113, is merely for building purposes, for under the head of "Convict Account" the disbursements are put down at \$17,998.35-Thus it will be seen that this magnificent radical project which started with a \$100. 000 swindle-our readers have not forgotten about that, we hope-costs the taxpayers like the very mischief. Mr. Bledsoe, the President of the present Board of brighten them? Directors, says in his report that "the total amount which the Penitentiary has cost up to the 1st of November, 1871, is \$300,593.00." Now as to the "Convict Account" of nearly \$18,000, it must be remembered it is for the prisoners confined no account taken of the large sums which the various counties have to pay, under the present Constitution, for keeping prisread column after column of such deeds jails. This is an ugly item that does not as make the devils dance in glee and holy appear in the Treasurer's report. It angels weep. These are facts, and, de- ought to appear in the annual report of the County Commissioners, but as this is seldom published according to law, very few people know what it costs to maintain the county jails. It is a heavy tax, we can assure them. If we could only get back the old-fashioned whippingpost-and it has no terrors for honest men -one-half, and we dare say, three-fourths of all this convict and jail expense would

> There are a great many other "head. ings" in the Treasurer's Report that we ld like to comment upon if we had the space, but the foregoing will do for the present; the rest will keep Will springtime comes, gentle Annie," and then per haps we will find an opportunity to pull a

The inaugurated purification of the civil service by Gen. Grant is considered one of this great reform is carried on, we will ments at Washington was refused promo-The prodigality going on under Grant's tion because he could not tell how far it was from the earth to the moon! The comparison between the expenses under very next day, Cresswell, the Postmaster Buchanau in 1860, and the corresponding General, appointed a post-office agent at a expenses under Grant, for 1871. We large salary, without sending him before \$58,756,747. So we see that Grant's administration spent last year, \$72,664,835 ministration spent last year, \$72,664,835 more than Buchanan's did in 1860, and for more than Buchanan's did in 1860, and for properly discharge his official duties with his eyes painfully injured by the premathe very same purposes? This is economy out knowing how far it is to the moon? especial commendation for making resto-The idea is preposterous.

with whom patriotism advances from af- honesty, a faint gleam though it was. fection into passion, and who regard their helmotted "guests" with a hatred that has been silently nursed and cradled into an intensity akin to madness. There are but slight pains taken to conceal this feeling. and the German soldiers, instead of endeavoring to soften the asperities and the conquered, rudely laugh at the impotence they have effected, and rely upon the strong hand of the government at Berlin to press more heavily upon the heads that dare to lift themselves too high wag too haughtly. The condition of affairs resulting from this antagonism is deplorable. The French peasant, rash, impulsive, and intent only upon glutting the batred which sion of crimes which leave their stain upon and involve the whole community. It is dangerous for a German soldier to wander any distance from his garrison, for the chances are that he will never return alive. So frequent have these amassinations become, that the "strong hand" has at length fallen, and the German military anthorities have resorted to reprisals, and, as usual, the purishment falls upon that detest the destroyers of their country, bave had too much prudence to abet the outrages which could have had but the one result—that of making their condition harder to hear, and of postponing the departure of the garrisons. A recent despatch from across the seas tells us the sad tale in a few words. One hundred French outrages upon Germans, and warnings have been given that summary action will over to the Germans before the 23d of this month, these hostages will be put on trial

discovered the invocent ones will be shot. O France! France! when will your soil be free, and your impulsies Children, getting their persecutions and their hatreds-the persecutions that deepen batred, and the hatreds that "maddens to crime"-welcome back the peace for which their bosoms years, but which will never come so long as the shadow of the German helmet falls across their thresholds and banishes the sunshine which else would

How the Third Auditor General was Cornered.

Nearly every one in North Carolina, who has been in the habit of reading the in the Penitentiary only; and that there is papers, has heard of Gen. Allen Rutherford. He figured about Wilmington for some years as an officer of the Freedman's Bureau, became very active in the formaleading Northern paper, and there we oners month after month in the county tion of Leagues, Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, and other radical machinery, and was finally rewarded for his devotion to the party, by Gen. Grant, who appointed him Third Auditor of the Treasury at Washington. Gen. Allen Rutherford is as cunning as a fox, and always about election times in North Carolina, he sneaks back to Wilmington, sees to it that the colored voters are standing square up to the mark, and not gone philandering after the white man's scanty flesh-pots. Gen, Allen Rutherford, however, has gotten himself into an ugly snap. The clerks in his office quarreled among themselves. and one of them, named Hunt, allowed his angry passions to throw him off his balance, and unlock the tongue that ought to have kept silence. He declared that he had covered up many little rasenfties, was and had kept the truth hidden, and that fore he had even "covered up" one little affair Senate of Gen. Allen Rutherford's, his august Wash chief. Gen. Allen Rutherford knew very well to what little affair the irate, gabbling clerk alluded. It seems that while he was satisfi the broadest jokes of the season. It was on duty in Wilmington in the early part the S originated in humbug, is being carried of 1866, he illegally drew from the govthrough with humbug, and will wind up ernmont the sum of \$239.88 for commutaas humbuge generally do, with an explo- tion of fuel and quarters, and pocketed it. sion. As a sample of the manner in which It staid in his pocket until the other, day, when by the conduct of the clerk, exposure mention that a clerk in one of the depart- was threatened. He then hurriedly enclosed the sum to Gen. Myers, Asst. Quartermaster of the Army, with an "explana tory" letter, to the effect that he would have made restitution long ago, only he had "lost his account book" Then he rushed to the Secretary of the Treasury. quote the official figures of the two Scere- the civil service commission to be examin. and made a clean showing, as fur as he taries of the Treasury. Excluding the lived as to his qualifications. Now this ap- was able, and extorted from that funcpayments on the public debt, the interest pointee has gone off to the West to distionary, a "well done, good and faithful on the debt, and pensions, and we have charge the duties of his office, and ten to servant," and then, hurrying back to his the expenses for 1871, \$131,421,582 .- one he does not know how far it is to the office, he dismissed Mr. Hunt, and threw Under Buchanan, in the year 1860, the moon! The civil service commission him without "a character," upon the government expenses, exclusive of the debt, ought to summon him back to answer cold charities of the world, for daring to interest and pensions, amounted only to this important question immediately; for expose a little six year old peccadillo of

The German Troops in France. his conscience, without a doubt, for six France, beautiful land, whose old-time long years, but the commendation would fame rings through the centuries in song have been much more hearty if he had and story, and whose present shame even only restored the money before exposure is gilded with the deathless glory she gar- was threatened. It would have looked an nered in the past, is rising slowly but much better, and envious people would grandly from the blood and ashes and dust not have had a chance to say ugly things of her desolation, and, with something of about the Third Auditor General. Neither the old merriment lighting up her wan would they have had a chance to wonder and war worn features, is putting aside why Gen. Allen Rutherford, while he was with firm but cautious hand the woes in the way of doing the right thing, did which shadowed and saddened her .- not pay over to the government the \$86 But there is one woe which she must still interest on the money which he has had abide, and it is a sharp and stinging woo. the use of so long, and which he might The battalions of the conqueror still of still be having the use of, had it not been cupy a portion of her soil, and there they for that rascally, gabbling Hunt, who will remain, in accordance with treaty "covered up" so many little things in his provisions, until the last stiver of the exact- line of business, and then "uncovered" ed war indemnity due Germany is paid. some of them just at the wrong time. The presence of these German troops is Miserable Hunt, Gen. Allen Rutherford naturally very irritating to the French in- did perfectly right to kick you out of habitants, especially of the peasant class office for daring to exhibit a gleam of

The Louislana Muddle.

Reconstruction is showing itself up in a startling light in Louisiana. The radicals have full and complete possession of the State, and, having split into two hostile factions, each aiming at undisputed consoothe the wounds-the heart-wounds of trol, the result is that the State is boiling over with inciplent revolution. The factions are Grant and anti-Grant, the former being led by the officials of the New Orleans qustom house and the Federal officeholders generally, while the latter is headed by the Governor of the State. The strife between these factions has been waged with unabated vigor since the assembling of the Legislature on the 2nd consumes him, is impelled to the commissionst. The following synopsis of the revolutionary proceedings of both factions which we take from the New York World, will give our readers a tolerably fair idea of what is going on in the radical ridden Pelican State :

On Wednesday, the 3rd inst,, a motion was declared carried in the lower House of the Legislature, unseating Speaker Car-Waters, anti-Grant, elected to fill the vacancy. A movement was then made to class of citizens who, however they may carry the vote into effect, when suddenly an armed mob emerged from the Speaker's upon, Carter promising to resign. During the night General Emery was called upon for troops by the Grant factionists, and at daylight two companies of United States lored Infantry, with Gatlin guns, arrived at the Custom-house. During the morning the Mechanics' Institute, in which the citizens have been seized as hostages in General Assembly meets, was strongly the occupied portions of France for alleged guarded by Metropolitan police, who are said to be opposed to Grant. Speaker been nothing done that is of particular in-Custom-house all the morning, arrived at follow all cases of outrage and assasination. the Mechanics' Institute at 11:20 A. M .- tain parts of the State for the removal of Unless the perpetrators of these outrages Soon after a Deputy United State Mar- Judge Logan, has communicated itself to Governor Warmoth, General Campbell, of the State Militia; Colonel Badger, Captains Flanigan and Edgeworth, of the pobefore a court-martial. We all know what lice, and a large number of the members that means. Unless the guilty parties are of the House known to be opposed to him. To-morrow, Friday is set apart in the shoulders, and was of a dark yellow conspiracy and violation of the Civil Rights Bill. The prisoners were at once taken to the Manabel's office in the Constitutional Amendments. Alost of the tom-house, and released on \$500 bail to business transacted since the recess is of a answer when wanted. During the pro- local character. ccedings at the Custom-house the House proceed to business and unscated several tion, seating in their places some six others said to be opposed to him, after which it adjourned. Fears are entertained in the city that blood will be shed, while business

is entirely at a standstill. And thus it is wherever the radicals lie interests go to rack and ruin.

P. S .- Latest advices indicate that the Warmoth, or anti-Grant faction, has triumphed for the present.

Leet, the New York Custom House extor- that they acquitted themselves with more tionist, remained in Washington city a year than ordinary credit. Too much praise after he secured, through Gen. Grant, his cannot be accorded to the teachers. fat contract, and that he messed all that both male and female, for their time with the President's military Secre- efforts to improve the minds and morals there has been much sport deer hunting taries, Gens. Porter and Babcock, paying of the pupils committed to their care. We all the expenses of the mess out of the have the promise of our Lord that "verily sums extorted illegally from the New their works do follow them." In the after-York importers. It is no wonder that noon, Mr. Stockton delivered an appropri-Porter was so active, while the debate ate and interesting address, and finally all was going on in the Senate as to the pro- separated well pleased with what they had icty of appointing an investigating comin urging the Senators to oppose evestigation, as Grant's administra-

controls shall have longer be suffered, and that peace must take the place of the strife to which their unworthy natures so ncessantly incline."

Pub. Doc .- Our acknowledgments are due to J. G. Marler, Esq., and other friends in the State Legislature, for continued favors. May their shadows never grow less, and may they do all they can to wind up their legislative labors as speedily as pos-

A negro named Owen Stephens has been committed to jail in Goldsboro for stealing a mule, cart and bale of cotton. Two negro women, who appeared as witnesses for the defence, committed such plain and wilful perjury that the magistrate clapped them both in jail.

ration of the \$239.88 which has worried was handling.

NEWS OR THE WEEK.

LOCAL ITEMS. New Advertisements Trace Chairs found. Logal advertisement. R. T. Gray, Attorney at Law, Winston

POST-OFFICE CHANGE.-Mr. E. H. Me Cutchan, the post-master at Thomasville, has been removed, and Miss Augusta Cates appointed to succeed him. Mr. McCatchan is a Republican, but fell under the displeasure of "the powers that be," because he joined the so-called Kuklux organization which had a temporary existence in Thomasville a couple of years ago. Al these dead and buried matters are being dug up by the radicals, because this is a general election year and they hope to turn them to some sort of account.

Bound Over .- On the 3rd inst., Burke Kirby, John W. Stone and Lawrence Hauwere examined before U. S. Commis-enlivened was excellent, as it always is. missioner Vest, at Winston, on the charge Indeed, the choir of the Moravian church of committing an outrage on Jacob Tay- is composed of thorough musicians and lor, colored, last summer. This is the case singers, under the control of an even more referred to in the Press at the time of its thorough director. With our people occurrence, and in which Kirby, one of music is no amateur pastime, but an art the defendants, was shot by Taylor and dearly beloved and carefully cultivated. severely wounded. The matter was in The decorations of the Church were the hands of our State court, but jurisdic- chaste and tasteful, the chief beauty being tion was claimed by the U. S. Commis- a pyramid of evergreens, bearing the fol. sioner under the Federal Kuklux act. The lowing inscription, being the charge of defendants were severally bound over in the sum of \$500 for their appearance at the in the gospel of St. Mark: "Go ye into ensuing June term of the U. S. Circuit all the world, and preach the gospel to Court in Raleigh.

WINSTON MALE ACADEMY .- This institution, which has attained much popularity under the fostgring care of its excellent were also dressed in the same beautiful ated its exercises with a fair attendance of ing the whole together, we have seldom pupils. Our country people should bear in mind that they have a good school now in Winston, and they possess advantages in this respect which are, at good fortune it will be to be present at the or, one of Grant's friends, and declaring least, enviable. They should support the centennial anniversary fifty years honce, Academy with a will, and not satisfy feel, if possible, a deeper pleasure than themselves with merely saying it is a good thing. Fair words are very excellent the good works which will have blessed its com. A conflict seemed imminent, but things in their place, but without someafter considerable talk a truce was agreed thing substantial behind them, they never will make a school flourish. If you have sons growing up, now is the time to bestow upon them educational benefits which will has them their lives.

THE LEGISLATURE. -- We omit our usua synopsis of the proceedings of the State Lesslature this week, for really there has terest to our readers. The furore in cerhe General Assembly, and the subject has been amply discussed. We do not think, however, that members generally are dis- Nuttall, a colored man. She measured 4 Grant, on a warrant charging them with the House, for the consideration of the bill passed by the Secate in relation to the stonat Amendments, Most of the

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION .- The members belonging to the Warmoth fac- Christmas Day colectation of the rural Sabbath school, at Shady Mount, near Mickey's mill, some 21 miles from town, mystery. was a grand success. The building was The exercises of the day were opened by Mr. John Stockton, of Winston, then followed with prayer. The interest of the occasion centred in the dialogues, recitations and singing of the pupils, and when it is considered that they are nearly all In the language of the immortal Squeers, country children, who have rarely had the The tree inclined properly, but unfortn-'Here's richness!" It has leaked out that privilege of schooling, it must be confessed nately, struck against another tree, and heard and witnessed.

DARING BURGLARY .- One of the most darpo pure to be suspected of any ing burglaries we have ever been compelled to record, was committed in our town on last Friday night. The back shutter of Eagle? lift that we have neglected to tell Mr. B. F. Crosland's grocery store on rs that the general amnesty bill Main street, was bored into and the bolt in the U. S. Senate, just be prized up, thus giving the burglar or burss. All the Administration glars ingress to the establishment. Mr. adv should happen to get among the col-te dead against it. The Crosland had closed earlier than usual on ored people who are so thickly congrega-ted in and about New Berne, it would be s. All the Administration glars ingress to the establishment. Mr. Patriot, alleding to this re- that night, owing to siekness in his family, and contrary to his usual custom had left inticipate any more his ready money, amounting to some \$70 oneral Grant and or \$80, in the money drawer. This the burglar of course secured. Immediately adjoining Mr. Crostand's establishment is the new jewelry store of Mr. W. T. Vogler -in fact it is a part of the same building A window, which opened from the grocery to the jewelry store, had been securely boarded up, and on the side of the lewelry store, the boarding had been covered with cloth and then papered. The burglar bored through this window, and, having cut away a space sufficiently large to admit of the passage of his body, entered the apartment. A clock and box of watch crystals which were standing close to the window in the jewelry store, were thrown to the floor during the operations of the burglar, and must have made considerable noise. Once inside the jewelry store, the burglar made a clean sweep of the new watches, about a dozen in number, and all the valuable jewelry. He left unwas handling.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY .- The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Female Missionary Society of Salem took place in the Moravian Church on Saturday night last, The object of this Society, as its name indicates, is to aid the missionary cause of the Moravion church, and especially among the colored people in this vicinity. Several members who assisted in the organiza. tion of the Society fifty years ago, were present on the occasion, and they must have enjoyed the interesting retrospective sketch prepared by the Secretary and read by Rev. E. A. DeSchweinitz, the President. Rev. Mr. Oerter delivered an appropriate address, and the President communicated a very interesting letter from a Moravian brother engaged in the leper hospital at Jerusalem in the Holy Land, the Society having recently donated an amount of money to that institution. The proceedings were closed with fervent prayer by Rev. Mr. Grunert.

The music with which the occasion was

our rison Lord to his disciples as recorded every creature." Around the platform of the pulpit, festoons of living green grace fully depended, and the numerous brackets Principal, Mr. J. W. Goslen, recommene- tire. The effect was very pleasing. Takwitnessed a neater decoration, or attended a more interesting meeting than that of Saturday night last. May those whose ever in the then venerable Society, and career.

STATE ITEMS.

A mulatto horse-thiof, Joel Williams, was brought to bay in Wayne county, some days ago, He resisted arrest until it was found necessary to shoot him in the leg. The wound was so serious that amputation had to be performed to save his life. Williams admits that he is one of a gang of organized horse-thieres, and has implicated several of his associates:

An old she wolf, that had for several years past been prowling about the neighborhood of Sassafras Fork, Granville county, and damaging the farmers to the extent of a couple of thousand dollars, was shot and killed a few nights since by Jim psed to waste their time in impeaching feet, 11 inches in length, 2} feet high at

The Asheville Pioneer is informed that on the night of the 19th alt., five prisoners made their escape from the inil at Marion. McDowell county. It is said that the jailor was absent at the time, and that when bis wife took the prisoners their supper, she forgot to lock the door leading to the cage in which they were confined; but how they got out of the cage itself, is

Mr. Thos. Luttrell, of Reems Creek, crowded, and many could not obtain seats. Buncombe county, met with a fatal acrident a few days since. While on the mountain hunting cattle, his foot caught have control. If they are not fighting the young Mr. Gouarly, by reading the second in a vine, throwing him violently forward common enemy, they are fighting among chapter of the gospel of St. Matthew, and against a stump a sharp projection of themselves, and, in the meantime, the pub- then making practical comments thereon. which struck him upon the breast, inflicting internal injuries of which he died on New Year's day.

> On the 2nd inst., Mr. John Patton, an elderly man, employed on the tobacco farm of Mr. Sam. C. Shelton, in Buncombe county, was killed while felling a tree .was thrown in a direction that was wholly unexpected, striking Mr. Patton directly across the breast.

The Fayettevillo Eagle says that deer have been plentiful in that section, and during the past year. A day or two after the first snow we had this winter, which was nine or ten inches deep, there were thirteen fine deer offered for sale in the Faretteville market. Only a small portion of the deer killed is brought to market.

The Fayetteville Eagle has turned prophet; hear it on the bread and meat mestion: "Provisions will be cheap during 1872, especially bacon and corn, which supply the chief food for man and beast in the South." Who, or what, inspired such a pleasant outpouring, friend

The small-pox has reached New Borne several cases being under treatment in that city last week. If this terrible mala sad piece of business.

The Carolina Eagle learns that Felix W. Cline, son of Jefferson Cline, of Wake county, accidentally shot himself on the 29th ult., while out bunting near Chester, S. C. The first rib below the collar bone was badly fractured, but at last accounts the sufferer was doing well.

The Raleigh Carolinian prances into the campaign lists for '72, with head erect and tail quivering. It unfurle its banner with the names of Winfield Scott Hancock, of Pennsylvania for President and B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri, for Vice President. A fair ticket, only it won't be presented to the country by any authorized and acknowledged Convention.

The Raleigh Era is informed that a man by the name of Lee, alightly drunk, was dancing at a friend's house in Chatham county, on New Year's Eve, and fell dead while dancing. The next day in the same county, Mr. Jesse Mason was sitting by the fire, and died in his chair before any one knew that he was sick.

The Roanoke News says that a few days since a deer was driven into the Roanoke river opposite Weldon, and swimming across, came out near the Weldon mills.— Before he had recovered from his fright, he was captured by the millers, assistance of a dog.

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT CONCERN-

SECTION 1 .- The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact: That when any deed concerning lands in this State, or power of Attorney for the conveyance of ies of five, two hanging by the neck, and the same, or any other instrument what- three lying on the side of the read. He ever, required or allowed to be registered, also saw one terribly wounded, having his shall have been executed, and it may be desired to take the acknowledgment or Probate thereof out of the State, but within the United States, it shall be lawful for any Judge of a Sapreme, Superior or Circuit Court within the State or Territory where the parties may be so take the parties and the parties may be so take the parties and the parties may be so take the parties and the parties may be so take the parties and the parties may be so take the parties and the parties may be so take the parties and the parties may be so take the parties and the parties may be so take the parties and the parties and the parties may be so take the parties and the parties may be so take the parties and the parties may be so take the parties and the parties may be so take the parties and the parties may be so take the parties and the parties may be so take the parties and the parties may be so take the parties and the parties may be so take the parties and the parties may be so take the parties and the parties and the parties and the parties may be so take the parties and the p where the parties may be, to take the probate or acknowledgment of said deed or other instrument of any married woman who may be a party thereto, as to whether she voluntarily executed the same; and the certificate of such Judges, as to such old saw is right. But the truth is come at acknowledgment, or probate or private examination with the certificate of the there is no foundation whatever for the Governor of the State or Territory annex- reported outbreak in Saline county, Mised to such deed or other instrument, that souri. Everything is quiet there, nor has the Judge before whom the acknowledg. there been any disturbance of any kind. ment or probate, and private examination The men who start such villainous reports were taken, was at the time of taking of the same, a Judge as aforesaid, being ex-hibited before the Judge of the Court of deserve the severest punishment. probate of the county in this State in which the property is situated, shall (if the same be according to the provisions of this act,) be adjudged by him to be sufficient, and shall be ordered to be register-indian in Connecticut on the first Monday in

ed with the certificate thereunto annexed. act shall be in force from and after its the field with their tickets, Gov. Weston ratification.

The Executive Mansion in Raleigh has been rented for \$300 this year. The Governor has made a memorandum of this important fact, so as not to forget to put it in his message to the Legislature next

Dr. Edward C. Fisher, formerly Superintendent of the North Carolina Insanc Asylum, has been elected one of the physicians of the Insane Asylum at Staun-

Seven prisoners made their escape from the jail at Williamston, a few days ago .-What's the matter with nearly all the jails in North Carolina? What's the matter with the jailors?

GENERAL NEWS.

The New York Tobacco Leaf, under date

of 2nd inst., says: The New Year opens with a dull market for all kinds of tobacco, and, from present indications, we infer that a speedy revival of business need not be looked for. The stock of manufactured tobacco in the various markets of the country is unusually large, and the foreign supply being fully adequate to the demand, there is nothing age the belief that any great amount of and bleeding, and is not expected to surin the general aspect of affairs to encouril in Virginia leaf until after a considerable reduction has been made in the supply of manufactured permitted to interfere with political affairs, goods at home and abroad, which can but are to be kept strictly to their mission scarcely occur much before the commence- as teachers and expounders of the gospel. ment of Spring, at which time manufac- A bill has passed the German parliament now. At all events, it is not likely they will be any lower, the export demand being sufficiently active to prevent a decline.

thirsting, was secretly conveyed to the taining to the total destruction of the court-room on the evening of the 4th inst. World. The great event is to take place in and pleading guilty, was sentenced to yet made their "calling and election sure" twenty years hard labor in the Auburn had better be warned in time. State prison. The guilty wretch was then immediately removed and quickly but quietly taken out of the city. He commenced his term of imprisonment on the 5th inst. The authorities believe their speedy action will satisfy the ends of justice, and avoid the shedding of any more innocent blood. The mob knew nothing mortal soul. of what was going on until all was over, and the prisoner safe in the State prison.

sensible newspaper, is convinced that this time. She learned to write a little, Grant's talk about civil service reform is and the other day forged an order in the all hypocrisy, a transparent "humbug and name of a responsible citizen upon a condelusion." It does not see how anybody fectioner for a large supply of French can be expected to believe in the sincerity | candy and raisins. Lizzie is now in jail. of the Pesident's acquiescence in the propriety of subjecting those in the civil service to examination as to their qualifications, moral, mental and physical, until he number of deaths from this disease in that extends the principle to those already in city, for the thirty one preceding years, office, and, above all, commences with him-

Despatches from Mexico to the 4th inst., give mengre accounts of the revolution going on in that unhappy country. The revolu-tionary general Valdez has been captured and hung. The troops of Juarez have captured the city of Piedras Negras, losing from other revolutionary States.

James Fisk, Jr., the notorious Eric Railroad financier, and a man who has been very prominent in New York affairs, was fatally shot on last Saturday, while get-ting out of his carriage, at the Grand Cen-tral Hotel, N. Y., by Edward Stokes, with whom he had some law difficulties. Two balls entered Fisk's body. Fisk is the author of the slang phrase, "gone where the woodbine twineth." He died next day.

One of the largest planters in the South is Col. G. B. Lockett, of Georgia. Last year he planted 3,000 acres of cotton, and 2,000 acres of corn and small grain. At made in vain? the lowest estimate, his cotton is valued at \$180,000. He employed about three hundred hands, all black.

The fron-clads Canonicus, Manhattan, five hundred tons of salt. Wyandotte, Saugus and Ajax are being fit-ted out at the Philadelphia navy yard. It is supposed that these war vessels are destined for the Cuban waters, to look after American interests which are jeopardized by the troubles in the Spanish islands.

The Kuklux trials in South Carolina are concluded for the present. Fortyeight prisoners from Spartansburg, who pleaded guilty to belonging to the order, were sentenced to imprisonment for terms ranging from one month to two years. The petit jurors were discharged by Judge Bond on the 5th inst.

The steamers Hansa and Tallapoosa have arrived at New York with the small-

celly Server

A special despatch to the St. Louis Democrat from Sedalia, Mo., says that Christmas day witnessed a preconcerted outbreak of Kuklux at Marshall, Saline county, Mo., and vicinity. A large num-ber of armed men turned out in pursuit of ING THE PROBATE OF DEEDS, AND THE the negroes in the district. Patrols were PRIVATE EXAMINATION OF MARRIED placed near the town, and every traveler women, BEYOND THE LIMITS OF THE was halted and questioned; all business was suspended and mob violence reigned supreme. It is not known how many negroes were killed, but a man who left Marshall at 11 o'clock P. M., saw the bod-

in the country, and the radical journals, in particular, have rolled it as a sweet morsel under their tongues. A lie will travel seven leagues, while truth is putting on his boots, says the old saw; and ir. this instance the as the above, merely to fan human pas-

The national campaign of 1872 will fairly open with the elections in New Hamp-April. In the former State the Demo-Sec. 2 .- Be it further enacted, That this crats and Labor Reformers are already in being a candidate for re-election. The Republicans of Connecticut will probably renominate the present incumbent, Gov. Jewell, while the Democrats will take some new man other than the old political hacks that have been in barness so long .-The contest in both States promises to be very animated.

It is a curious tact that there is a large number of houses in various parts of the great city of London, which have for fifty years past, remained unoccupied, and been suffered to fall into a ruinous condition, for one simple reason—these houses have the reputation of being "haunted." The rental value of the property is many thousands per annum. The various owners are either too poor to put the houses in a babitable condition, or in a majority of cases, are involved in ruinous law-suits in which these houses are among the bones of con-

A terrible trapeze accident occurred at the Union Park Theatre, in New York, on Saturday last. Mdlle. Geraldine, a celebrated danseuse and gymnast, was prac-ticing the great flight through the air from the dress circle to a trapeze hanging from the ceiling near the stage; when in mid air, her grasp loosened, and she was precipitated with great force upon the footlights. She was picked up mangled vive.

Preachers, in Germany, are not to be

Howard, the negro who outraged the about the hundredth time. They held a little girl in Rochester, N. Y., and for convention in Rochester, N. Y., recently, whose blood the incensed mob has been and definitely arranged all matters per-He was at once arraigned on indictment, 1873; and therefore those who have not

An Indiana miser, worth \$1,250,000, recently perished from lack of food and fuel. With all his wealth he had not the heart to spend enough to feed his belly and warm his back, And so he died as the fool dieth, while his heirs will squander the wealth for which he imperilled his im-

A little learning is a dangerous thing to some people, as Lizzie Anderson, a col-The New York Star, like every other ored girl of Richmond, has found out by

Eight thousand persons died in London from small-pox last year. The average

During a violent thunder storm at Manchester, England, on the 4th inst., a church was struck by lightning, took fire and was entirely destroyed. This is strange business for midwinter.

Letters from South America report forty shocks of earthquake in nine hours at 25 killed. Many were wounded on both a town in Orara. The streets opened, sides. The revolutionists hold the city of and every house tumbled into ruins. A Mier, but otherwise have made no progress volcano burst forth in the province of Junin the State of Tamaulipas. No accounts ja, Peru. Further subterraneous commotions along the line of the Andes are apprehended

Three negro men stole all the tobacco from a barn belonging to B. J. Wilkinson, Lunenburg county, Va., and then to cover up their robbery, set fire to the empty barn, reducing it to ashes. They have all been caught.

Butler's celebrated Dutch Gap Canal has been completed by the Virginians, and the other day the steamship Wyanoke passed successfully through it. After this triumph, asks the Richmond Whig, who will say that the old wretch Butler was

There has been a heavy freshet at Almada, Cal. The salt works have been washed away, together with two thousand

Brigham Young has been refused bail, and is now a prisoner. He is confined in a house formerly belonging to him, but which he gave to the Federal government for prison purposes.

The Senatorial Investigating Committee is now holding its sessions in New York, and overhauling the fraudulent practices prevalent in the Custom House of that city. Bad for the rads.

The latest advices from Persia are to the effect that the famine continues. Entire districts are depopulated, and the suffering in the towns and cities is terrible.

Russia is steadily advancing in civilizaken out among the prisoners of the Newbeen organized in various parts of the empire.

THE MARKETS

SALEN, N. C., Jan. 11, 1872. Chop ... Mutton,... Butter,....41 @5 Peas,..

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N. C. old, 32 a 34, new 12 a 00. Haltimore, Jan. 9.—Cotton 18‡ a 19‡ Flour 6 25 a 7 50; Wheat, \$1 35 a \$1 55; Corn white, 67 a 70, yellow, 68 a 70; Oats, 53 a 00, Bacon, 7‡ a 00; Whisky, 90 a 000; Lard 10 a 10‡. Richmond, Jan. 8.-Wheat, \$1 63 a 1 65 Corn 62 a 65; Oats 50 a 62; Flour, extra, \$7 50

a \$8 75 per barrel. Norfolk, Jan. 9.—Bacon, sides, 7; a 9; Corn 66 a 68. Flour \$5 75 a \$8 00. Charlotte, Jan. 6.—Bacon 91 a 101; Flour, 4 00 a 4 25; Corn, 80 a 85; Oats, 00 a 65. Wheat, \$0 00 a \$4 00; Whisky, \$0 00 a 0 00;

Fayetteville, Jan. 4.—Bacon 10 a 15; Flour, \$7 50 a \$8 50; Corn \$1 00 a \$0 00; Onts, 85; Ryc, \$1 25; Wheat, \$1 50; Lard, 15; Whishy, \$2 25; Brandy, \$2 50.

Petersburg, Jan. 8.—Flour \$5 75 a \$6 75; Wheat, red, \$1 20 a \$1 40, white \$1 35 a \$1 50; Corn, 65 a 70; Bacon, hog round 13 a 13½; Whisky, \$0 00; Brandy \$2 40 a \$3 00

MARRIED,

On the 28th ult., by Rev. J. H. Fesperman, Mr. R. L. Fuezze and Miss Ersez Day, all of Iredell On the 20th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. Woodruff, Rev. S. W. Brown, of High Point, and Miss Maggie May Mock, of Jones-

In Pittsylvania county, Va., on the 21st ult., by Rev. Geo. W. Dame, RICHARD S. ADDERTON, Esq., of Lexington, N. C., and Miss MARTHA A. WILSON, of Pittsylvania.

DIED,

Near Statesville, on the 28th ult., Mrs. Rebecca Freeland, widow of the late Wm. Freeland, aged In Iredell county, on the 30th ult., Mrs. MARGARET FLEMING, widow of the late James Fleming, aged

In Waynesboro, Ga., of pneumonia, on Sunday, 17th December, 1871, Mr. ROBERT W. SCALES, son of Dr. Robert H. Scales, of Rockingham, N. C. In Greensboro, on the 20th ult., Mrs. Lida Y Howard, wife of S. A. Howard, aged 22 years.

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SUMMONS. J. E. Kepley and Eliza, his wife, Enos Lanning and Jane, his wife, and Nancy Johnson, Plaintiffs,

You are Commanded to summon Valentine Sowers, Rebecca Sowers. Ransom Cornish, John A. Cornish, John Park, Albert Myers and Sarah Myers, Fanny Park, Martha Park and Ida Park the Defendants above named, if they be found within your County, to be and appear before the Clerk of our Superior Court, for the County of Davidson at the Court House in Leximeter on the 24th June 5. Court-House in Lexington, on the 24th day of February, 1872, and answer the petition which is deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of, said County, and let the said Defendants take not the county of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the S tice that if they fail to answer the said petition at that time, the Plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the petition. Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due return.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, the Pudday of January 1879. this 2nd day of January, 1872.

L. E. JOHNSON, Clerk of the Superior Court of Davidson County. M. H. PINNIX, J. T. BROWN. Attorneys for Plaintiffs. 52-4w.-(pr. fee \$5.)

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Pointing your fingers to Future's dark storms,
Marching,
Stepping.

Marching,
Stepping,
Mournfully by,
Men gaze on your weird shape and shudder and die,
Whispering dark secrets, long hidden by Time;
Noiselessly op'ning the rust-door of crime—
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rhyme, And your icy breath freezes the current and flowers, And blows the dead leaves to some happier bowers;

And blows the dead leaves to some happier bowers;
Flying,
Spreading,
Hastening by
Waft by Time to the realms of Eternity.
Oh! you carry your messages e'en to the skies,
On, onward forever, like Thought-winged flies!
On, on, and forever, while in your dark trail,
Is heard but the low sound of memory's wail.
Ah! yes; tho' full oft to your dear spirit-band,
Faint glimmers of light comes from Hope's happy
land—

land—
Still is heard from the Past a low, pitcous moan,
E'en from Memory's lips comes a cry sad and lone,
Driving,
Driving,
Hurrying by,
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